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HOUSE FOR TAX OF 50 PER CENT ON BIG INCOMES

Sets Maximum Higher Than President's Recommendation of 40.

NINETY-FOUR G.O.P. SIDE WITH MINORITY

Only Three Democrats Against Rate Set by Senate.

President Harding was rebuffed esterday by the House, which reused to heed his suggestion for a 40 per cent maximum surtax, and instructed conferees on the revenu

il to agree to a 50 per cent rate provided in the Senate bill.

The action was taken by a vote 201 to 173, with one recorded present. Ninety-four Republicans leaders of the House and voted the Democrats for the 50 per surtax rate. Only three Demo-

Representative Fordney, approved the 32 per cent a fimum contained in the bill friginally passed by the House, but urged that a compromise of 40 per cent of 40 per cent be agreed upon. ced to the House that the Rehad expressed a willingness pt this rate. Of the two other of Iowa, voted for the 50

Republicans for High Rate. Republicans who voted with the than American.

onsin; Begg, of Ohio; ndiana; Bird, of Kan-, of Maryland; Boies. Brennan of Michigan:

Gensman of Oklahoma; Gra-lllinois; Green, of Iowa; Ho-lowa; Hosh of lowa; Hoch, of Kansas; Hull,

gan, of Ohio; Murphy, of Ohio.

A. P. Nelson, of Wisconsin; J. M.
Nelson, of Wisconsin; Ogden, of
Kentucky; Patterson, of Missouri;

Ramseyer, of Iowa; Reavis, of Ne-braska; Rhodes, of Missouri; Rick-etts, of Ohio; Robsion, of Kentucky; of West Virginia; Schall, of Minnesota; Scott, of Tennessee; Shaw, of Illinois; Sinclair, of North Dakota: Sinnott, of Ore-ogn: Speaks, of Ohio; Stafford, of Wisconsin; Steenerson, of Minne-sota: Strong, of Kansas; Summers.

was that the state of 55 per and come out with a broad, gen-cent to 50 per cent would not be eral declaration covering the whole

Veto Last Weapon. Now if President Harding wishes tempt to exert his leadership fur-ther could not be learned yester-day. Leaders in Congress did not believe he would use the veto bethe President's "interference." The President was criticised from the floor of the House also.

A. GIVES NEWS

Spokesmen See Correspondents, But Refuse To Be Quoted.

While the meetings of the various committees of the conference are secret, officials take pride in pointing out that there is no reason why all information dealing with the position of each nation should not be available. Chosen spokesmen personally meet the correspondents throughout the day. Yester-day's list was typical. It

follows: Undersecretary of State saw Undersecretary at 19:30. Lord Riddell, personal rep-resentative of Premier Lloyd George, met them at 10:15 and 2:45.

Secretary of State Hughes received at 3:30.
The Japanese delegation met correspondents at 5:30.

Lord Lee saw them at 6.

BUT—Nothing any of them said could be quoted.

THINKS U. S. STAND **ENCOURAGED CHINA** TO MAKE DEMANDS

Simonds Says Pekin Gesture Is Regarded as American.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Thanks to the Chinese offensive squarely up to Japan. for her to disclose her own hand in | periority the Far East, and for the moment Japanese strategy seems to be hesi Japanese strategy seems to be hesi-ntative Longworth supported the 40

t is true, however, that there marked inclination in wellformed quarters to regard the authority for the suggestion that the ten proposals made by China the double purpose of placing China on record and opening the way

I am reliably informed that China ristepherson, of South Da- can suggestion in making her proof Wisconsin; nese situation. It is not suggested gan; Cury, of Cale that the United States government Frear, of Wis- blance to certain American of Illinois; Funk, of tions which have been advanced in recent years and days, but it is in-

fact that the Chinese proposals were vague in the extreme. sas: McCormick, of Montana; Mc-Laughlin, of Nebraska: Maloney, of Laughlin, of Nebraska: Maloney, of Massachusetts; Moore, of Ohio; Morgan, of Ohio; Murphy, of Ohio, Murphy, of Ohio, A. P. Nelson, of Wisconsin; J. M. Dosais, and do what, outside of diplomatic language, we call "get down information was given to the correspondent this morning by Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador to London, in an exclusive intermind—and some of the methods of thought and of action are so different from our own—that it is foolish in the extreme to undertake the most of the methods o to interpret Chinese or Japanese moves, or to do more than show and an end of the fighting there," said the ambassador. "The only what they seem to mean.

With Japan on One Subject.

wisconsin; Steenerson, of Minnesota: Strong, of Kansas: Summers.
of Washington.

Sweet, of Iowa: Swing, of California: Thompson, of Ohio; Tincher,
of Kansas: Towner, of Iowa: Voigt.

president Harding in his letter, would take one of two forms. The objections and make it clear that so that the reduction of the pressident Harding in his letter, would take one of two forms. The objections and make it clear that we will withdraw immediately maximum surtax rate of 65 per and come out with a broad, genwhen China is united and orderly. ufficient to prevent the investment subject of the Far East. They may sufficient to prevent the investment subject of the Far East. They may on the contrary accept the Chinese empt securities, and that the maximum should be cut at least to 40 per cent.

HERRICK INDORSES HUGHES PROGRAM is discussed in the committee. My Japanese friends tell me this latter course is now the momentary support. now the one that has y support. They also terr me that they were taken by surprise ington conference "is an appeal to humanity's conscience," said Amery admiration for the skill bassador Herrick in his address to

> There is still another interesting angle. I am again told by my Japanese friends that there is a profound difference of opinion in the Japanese individuals hope that we are because in the property of the pr delegation as to the wisdom or un-wisdom of the suggestion that the riod of international relationship," Japanese ratio of naval strength be Increased from 6 to 7: i. e., from process will be slow but we intend to 79 per cent. At least among to see that it is sure." the Japanese journalists, who are more closely in touch with American opinion than their statesmen, bassador during his visit against

JAPAN WANTS **FOREIGN BASES**

Thinks She Should Not Be Outrivaled in Far East.

CRUISERS TOO OLD, OFFICIAL ASSERTS

Says Nippon Would Be At Great Disadvantage in Ships.

TOKYO, Nov. 17 .- After Admiral Kato's acceptance of the American charged with the defense the empire is turned to the uestion of fortifications which the Japanese consider essential to the

omment hold that America and Far East sufficient to concentrate a greater fleet than Japan is granted under the Hughes plan.

Says Cruisers Obsolete. Viscount Okochi, the political

councillor of the navy department. says that allowances must be made industrial resources,

"While the relative proportion of ships does not seem disproportionate on the face, yet it is much more so in reality. Japan would have six battleships and four battle cruisers but the latter are almost obsolete and Nippon's strength would be at great disadvantage in comparison with the American ships which are not inferior in strength to Grea Britain's twenty-two ships. Al-though America may make an ex-planation favorable to herself. planation favorable to herself, which naturally would be that the absence of battle cruisers precluder operations in distant seas and thus negatives any aggression ambi-tions, yet there is little base for such an argument."

Harp on U. S. Bases,

The Yomluri, reviewing various apanese press comments and other omments, says that it is difficult

per cent maximum surtax rate are: Campbell, of Pennsylvania: to estimate the China-Japanese situation must at every moment ask himself these questions. Except for these complexities, one of the House, joined Representative Fordney, Longworth and others in attempting to defeat the resolution presented by Representative Camppell, of Kansas, instructing the conferees to accept the 50 per cent maximum.

Their argument, as well as that of President Harding in his letter, was that the reduction of the pressure and come out with a broad, gentle which the powers have a disclosure, it is clear, would take one of two forms. The Japanese may imitate Mr. Hughes and come out with a broad, gentle which the powers have a disclosure, it is clear, but we must try to overcome the objections and make it clear that we will withdraw immediately when China is united and orderly." (Copyright, 1921.)

HUGHES PROGRAM

NANCY, France, Nov. 17,-The Hughes proposal before the Washhumanity's conscience," said Am-bassador Herrick in his address to with which the Chinese seized the the students and faculty of Nancy initiative. This is the Japanese University on receiving from that institution the honorary degree of

he floor of the House also.

His attempted guidance followed there is a strong feeling that the conference at the White House wormment will make a mistake if it does not accept Mr. Hugnes a bomb explosion in his Paris Continued on Page Sig.

Tories Give Up On Irish Issue; George Trusted

IN ORIENT CUT Liverpool Meeting Votes Confidence in the Premier.

> hards" went down to defeat this aftermon in Liverpool when Prime Minister Lloyd George received the full support of the British Con-

opened tihs morning, and only a motion by Col. Gretton was put forward. It condemned the long-continued ascendance of "crime in Ireland" and declared that no settlement is acceptable which does not absolutely respect the position. not absolutely respect the position by Ulster

Col. Gretton made a flery speech, in which he said that the Sinn Feiners were murderers and not fit to be trusted, and that Mr. Lloyd George was disgraced for shaking hands required. hands red with loyalists' blood. Lord Midleton, the leader of the Southern Irish Unionists, declared there had been disorder in Ireland government. He said the Sinn Fein is three times as strong as it was before the armistice, and that it would take three times the force now in Ireland to subdue it. Even if force was successful, he said, it would leave a legacy of hate to the present children and the chil-

Sir Archibald Salvidge, chairman of the Liverpool Unionists Association and the most influentia; Tory leader in England, moved an amend-ment expressing confidence in the government and trusting the empire's safety to their hands.

The amendment was carried by an overwhelming majority by show-

ing hands, not more than 70 out of the 2,000 voting against it. (Copyright, 1921.)

DEALER WILL CUT **MILK PRICE CENT** FIRST OF MONTH

Volunteers Reduction as Result of House Investigation.

resulting from the investigation ging carried on by the subcommittee of the House District Commitor Japan to maintain even a six, our fleet and should be satisfied ith the present arrangement, but he reduction of the American naval asses should be made conditional in Japan's acceptance.

Ambassador Says Japan

To Press Intervention

LONDON, Nov. 17.—When the Far Eastern question comes before the Washington conference Japan intends to press for joint action on the part of America, Great Britain and Japan to restore order and to an order or the price of milk 1 cent a quart, to take effect December 1.

Harry N. Brawner manager of the George M. Oyster Company, was called upon to testify, giving the quantities of milk purchased and sold by his company. His salary, Mr. Brawner estified, was \$15,000 at a year, and the next highest salarity with such capacity be main stead it had been suggested that a stale ship laid down each year. Intention, they said, to have a capiton to end to testify, giving the quantities of milk purchased and sold by his company, was called upon to testify, giving the quantities of milk purchased and salary, was \$15,000 at a suggestion. It never nau suggestion, the suggestion the quart, to take effect December 1.

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None Works with Association.

the Chevy Chase Company, testified that his company was in a position similar to that of the Oyster Com-pany in that it had refused to deal with the Virginia and Maryland Producers' Association.

ent time.

Makes \$200 a Day.

W. A. Simpson, who appeared before the committee at the morning hearing, admitted that he was mak-ing \$200 a day profit and for nine months of the present year had made \$38,800, while his family was drawing \$37,000 in annual salary, of which he received \$13,000. Simpson told the committee that car loads of adulterated milk are shipped into Washington and disposed of by local dealers. Prior to the resumed

Prior to the resumed hearings last night Mr. Simpson volunteered to reduce the price of milk 1 cent a quart althought he felt that to do so would probably drive some of his competitors out of business.

JAPAN ANNOUNCES OBJECTION TO AMERICAN PLAN

AS CHINA'S PROGRAM STIRS PARLEY DISCUSSION LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Tory "die- Britain Would Retain Dock Yards to Serve

servative party for his policy in settling with Ireland.

"The "dichards" ran away before the battle. Two of the resolutions were withdrawn before the battle one need this monetary and only a constant of the settle one of the server of the battle one of the server of ON SUBMARINES

Doubt Reported Superiority of Aeroplanes Over Sea Weapons.

Great Britain expects to continue her government fock yards, where she now constructs her great war-ships, as vehicles for the maintenance of that portion of her nayy not scrapped under the agreement that is expected to be reached here in Washington. By keeping them intact the necessity of asse all materials in a yard where one ship a year would be constructed would be obviated.

the leading British representatives now here. Under his instruction he could not be directly quoted. Bu he talked with amazing frankner in clearing up mooted questions concerning the British position. So far as he possibly could, he cor-rected mistaken ideas that have been set afoot concerning British

In effect he declared: That Great Britain is extremely anxious that a complete agreement be reached on the entire program, both naval and Far Eastern, and has no desire to throw any wrenchs into the machinery

That the British consider the sub-marine a weapon of assassination and not of warfare, and because of its capabilities of abuse it should sanctioned for use by civilup, the use of the aeroplane

tained in which one ship a year yesterday.

Would Eliminate Subs. That Great Britain has not con-

sidered the submarine ratio because she is opposed to the use of the sub-That criticisms of the progress

the farmers were profiteering and it was his opinion that the farmers were not getting more profit that the the menace of the German raiding the went into retirement. She lived to her knees by cutting off the support food during the war. There were fairly entitled to.

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The profit made by the Thompson company was placed at 1 cent of a quart and Thompson did not behis company could success-tions that they should have all of them that they may need for any ileve his company count acceptance of the fully operate on a profit less than it was allowed to make at the present time.

They have already dubbed them the "policemen of the seas," and will argue at length that they are brought under the limitation ban. That while the British do not see

why the naval disarmament pro-gram and the problems of the Far East and Pacific are of necessity so intermixed that one cannot be settled without the other, they recognize that certain phases of each must be considered with similar suggestions in the other. That in accepting a reduction for the British fleet the British delegation necessarily must consider the

strength of the French and Italian

navies. "Naturally it is most im-portant that all navies shall be brought into the picture," was the

SPIRIT OF JESUS CONTROLLED CONFERENCE, SAYS BRYAN

Commoner Thinks Our Lord Spoke Through Mouth of Secretary.

"Let there be peace."

A still, small voice-the voice of Christ-speaking these words through the "not eloquent and figure filled" address delivered by Secretary of State Hughes at the opening of the international disarmament conference Saturday, was responsible for the almost unanimous approval of America's naval reduction plan by foreign statesmen.

This was the declaration made by William Jennings Bryan former Secretary of State and advocate of universal peace, during an address before 1,000 persons in the Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, last night.

These words, which are the fundamental doctrines of the teachings of Christ, shook the world and caused the peoples of all nations to center their attention on the arms parley, not the figures enunciated by Secretary Hughes, he said.

Knotty Problems Coming To Fore, Steed Declares

China Raises Skeleton, and Anti-Conference Press-Campaign Gives Delegates Food for Thought.

h its use the effect of war that surrounded it before it met, ternational agreement for the limi-carried directly to the op-and the cordial acceptance of the tation of naval armaments, without Japanese delegation, stated that a That so far as he was concerned on Tuesday put the barometer at ern and Pacific questions, this member had never heard of the suggestion that a single yard be main-the atmosphere be a to intermingle vista of delicate situations in which constructed in order that ently engender local fogs,

be held intact should the naval hol-iday plans fall through. There was no such intention, he said. However, other members of the del-egation explained that there was a prominent milk dealers volunteered to reduce the price of milk 1 cent a quart, to take effect December 1. Harry N. Brawner, manager of tal ship laid down each year. Insome of the political realities in the

MRS. MARK HANNA DIES AT CITY HOME

Widow of Famous Politician Expires After Ten Days' Illness Here.

ern point of view is unity in China and an end of the fighting there," said the ambassador. "The only way to accomplish this is for the prought out the fact that none of powers concerned to give China kindly assistance, not mere words, but concrete action and ideas, enabling China to restart her life on a sound basis.

"America. England and Japan "Maryland Producers' Association.

Representative Hammer then then the fact that none of the leaders was cooperating at present with the producers' association. This admittedly is the most perplexing program ever suggested by any nation to a group of nations, and every aspect of it must carefully be concerned. Criticism of the progress being made in the work of the experts now considering the naval limitations program is absurd. This admittedly is the most perplexing program ever suggested by any nation to a group of nations, and every aspect of it must carefully be concerned as "most unreason-days. Until the death of her son, Dan R. Hanna, proprietor of the carefully be concerned as "most unreason-days." Until the death of her son, Dan R. Hanna, proprietor of the carefully be concerned to give China dealers. Mr. O'Brien admitted that the concerned to give China dealers. Mr. O'Brien admitted that the concerned to give China dealers was cooperating at present with the producers' association.

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Mrs. Augusta Rhodes Hanna. Widow of the tax portion of the suggestion of the su dealers. Mr. O'Brien admitted that he had been misinformed.

Mr. Wise denied that there was any agreement between the dealers as far as ire knew to keep up the price of milk or for any other purpose.

Says Farmers Not Overpaid.

Arthur Lee Thompson, of the Thompson Dairy Company, in answer to a question by Representative Hammer, stated that he had the capital state of the conducted by the American summer of the Capes.

Sidered. Criticals of the son threason able."

That the British admiralty has been in no way convinced that the bout the loss of her son was a severe blow. At 5 o'clock yesterday aftermoon Mrs. Hanna had a sinking spell and passed away about 11 o'clock. Senator and Mrs. Hanna had a sinking spell made the capital ship obsolete. On the contrary the British admiralty has seen nothing to prove that this is so, either in its own experiments or those conducted by the American during the evening and at the time of her death. Mrs. Hanna leaves another daughter, Mrs. H. A. Parameter Senator and Mrs. Hanna, were with her during the evening and at the time of her death. Mrs. Hanna leaves another daughter, Mrs. H. A. Parameter Senator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Hanna, were with her during the evening and at the time of her death. Mrs. Hanna leaves and passed away about 11 o'clock. Senator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Medil McCornator and Mrs. Medil Mrs. Hanna was in seemingly good health and the was in seemingly good health. Although advanced in years, but the loss of her son was a severe blow. At 5 o'clock yesterday after bown and passed away about 11 o'clock. Senator and Mrs. Hanna was in seemingly good health. Although advanced in years. of Kansas: Towner, of lowa; Voigt, of Wisconsin: Volstead, of Minnes, sola: Walters, of Pennsylvania; Wheeler, of Illinois: White, of Kansas: Williams, of Illinois: Whilliams, of Illinois: Williams, of Illinois: Williams, of Illinois: Work of that of the four-power consortium.

Now, given the fact that China and Japan are united on this one large issue, it seems less sure that hey are separated on others. Is the part of North Dakota; Zihiman, of Mary, Iand.

Democrats who voted against.

Democrats who voted against as 50 per cent maximum surtax rate are: Campbell, of Pennsylvania; who white everyone who undertakes to estimate the China-Japanese situation must at every moment ask if—wise fine the start, however, that there is no intention to invade the territorial integrity of China. If force is need.

CHINA TOO POOR . TO PAY CONSULS

MANILA. Nov. 17. - The whole Chinese consular force in the Phil-ippine Islands has not been paid since last April and, as a result, the consul and his assistants have been forced to live off the commissions from Chinese registration fees. Replying to repeated requests for funds, Pekin sent the follow-Chinese registration ing telegram: The government is running short

of funds, and when there is ready cash we will remit. In order to head in a long vacant garage in (Copyright, 1921.)

JEFF DAVIS CAPTOR

DIES IN BROOKLYN

SEES INDUSTRY HIT

BY HUGHES PLAN

America's program for the limitation of naval armaments, if acception of the last survivor of those who personally aided in the capture of the naval armaments of a

randum setting forth the views of the Chinese delegation upon Far ized statement published this morning that the United States delega-tion would be ready to sign an inorandum opens up an entrancing vista of delicate situations in which leading delegates may find the full-

American views on a Far Eastern settlement. The difficulties and, in-deed, the drawbacks of such a them. But now the Chinese delegation, which is currently reported to enjoy the benefit of the sage counsel of one of Mr. Hughes' pred a decision is looked for ecessors, Robert Lansing, has filled the void and her relief the Chinese countries. roblem in definite form. The memorandum was not kealt with on its known that it is favorably merits Wednesday, and it will be examined by a committee of nine. China and that it is willing composed of the principal members much to assist China to

bated in the grand committee consisting of all the delegates.

Whatever the origin of, or the solution to, this Chinese puzzle, its presentation to the conference again raises the question, "What is China?" In opening the proceedings of the committee Wednesday Mr. Hughes did not attempt to answer this question; but he suggestions would be found to be along the present condition of China by lines which entitle them to the committee while absolutely no considered the Chinese proposals in secret conference. While absolutely no discussion would be found to be along the present condition of China by lines which entitle them to the committee which entitle them to the committee that the conference again raises the question, "What is confident information was forthcoming afterward, advisors of the American said that many of the Chinese suggestions would be found to be along the confident to the committee that the confident in the confi Mr. Hughes as the suggest of the second to be along gestions would be found to be along the present condition of China by saying that though she is now in difficulties, these were due largely 7. Chairman Roosevelt of the special considering the to the fact that she had only recently changed her form of government. Americans, he added, recently changed her some experience that he committee is making. The what disorders a radical change in discussion so far, he explained, he political organization might entail, been friendly and there is hopes of and he alluded to the disheveled agreement. condition of the United States after the Revolution and before all the States had accepted the present American Constitution. Whether he submarine as a navel weapon conintended to suggest an analogy be-tween the antecedents of the United States, with the proved fitness of their stalward citizens for demo-cratic self-government, and the anecedents of the leaders of the Chi- to the conclusons of the experts. lese revolution, with the unproven fitness of the Chinese masses for ished do not clearly indicate. this question is naturally suggest-

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Police Think It May Have Belonged to Physi-

cian. A decapitated body is being

sought by the police of the Second precinct, as the result of the finding of a partly decomposed human economize, please quit sending Reillys court, at the rear of 1323 all subjects.

(Copyright, 1921.) Although a search is being conducted to determine whether the discovery indicates murder, the podiscovery indicates murder, the po-lice believe that the head, which is

a medical student.

With a beard of approximately five days growth covering both sides of the chin and from other distinguishable features of the head, the authorities are confident making the Pacific and Orient or the control of t

contained in a glass jar partly filled with a preservative fluid, was at one

Baron Shidehara Taken Ill, Delaying Work of Full Committee.

CONFERENCE HELD BY NAVAL EXPERTS

Submarine Question May Cause Difference of Opinion Among Envoys.

wants additional ships. Her proportion of capital craft should be n her opinion, more than the 60 per cent suggested by the United States In types of defensive vessels, not submarines, she "might" desire even to approximate that of the greater navies

velopment of yesterday in the limitation of arms conference. But it was only one of several as follows:

1. Ambassador Shidehara, the Japanese plenipotentiary, and one of Japan's chief delegates, was taken ill. He will be unable to elfof Japan's chief delegates, was taken ill. He will be unable to sit around the conference table for at least forty-eight hours. Meanwhile the full committee named to reach a decision behind closed doors on the Far Eastern and Pacific lems will be unable to function.

However the delay will be advantageous. Owing to congestion or the Pacific cables, it will require

at least that period of time the Japanese delegation to change views on China's ference reached an

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submarine as a naval weapon of sideration of this phase will be for in open session to "make the record even though the nation so bringing 9. Certain of the delegations to how any conclusions reached at this conference will be carried into effeby the United States. They seek or lightenment on whether the Senat

would ratify a treaty that would make the agreement effective.

10. Premier Lloyd George has cabled the British delegation that his home of fairs are being speeded up and that there is a strong probability that he Vacant Garage will be able to reach here about the first of the month. This would bring him here shortly after Premier Briand starts for home and before any definite action could be taken on the Far Eastern and Pacific problems. 11. British officials denied that their army totals more than 700 saying that it composes 27 the in Britain and 250,000 in the Colonial empires. This does not include the

territorials. formed conference cabinet their delegations to insur- Fat

13. Suggestions were made that a second conference will be needed next year. This conference could take up land armaments and the detailed methods in which the broad general plans for clearing up the Far Eastern problems, as decided

to obtain lower surtax rates he can aly do so through use of the veto. ause that would delay still further the passage of the revenue bill, and would throw him into open conflict with the agrarian bloc in the Senate, and the insurgent elements of the House. And the President, it was thought, would enter such a contest facing almost certain dely critical of what they described

later with the House conferees.

FOR BIG REDUCTIONS OF WORLD NAVAL ARMAMENTS Peace Navy.